

A SPECIFIC FOR La Grippe, for Colds, Coughs, AND LUNG TROUBLES, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

"Two years ago, I had the grippe, and it left me with a cough which gave me no rest night or day. My family physician prescribed for me, changing the medicine as often as he found the things I had taken were not helping.



me, but, in spite of his attendance, I got no better. Finally, my husband, reading one day of a gentleman who had had the grippe cured by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, procured, for me, a bottle of this medicine, and before I had taken half of it, I was cured. I have used the Pectoral for my children and in my family, whenever we have needed it, and have found it a specific for colds, coughs, and lung troubles."

EMILY WOOD, North St., Elkton, Md.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Highest Honors at World's Fairs. Cleanse the System with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Good Blood

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerves, good digestion, robust health. Impure blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate, 25c.

"Blight"

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of

"Kainit"

will prevent that dreaded plant disease. Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars, but are special treatises, containing the results of latest experiments in this line. Every cotton farmer should have a copy. They are sent free for the asking. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 10 Nassau St., New York.

Baumgarten's Studio

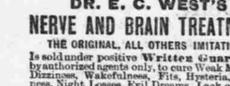
the PHOTOS and life size CRAYONS on exhibit are simply wonderful and life like.

FRAMES

all of which are greatly reduced in price. See them and be convinced.

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Health is Wealth.



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS. It subdues positive Writings & guarantees, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quin- zens, Night Terrors, Evil Dreams, Loss of Con- sciousness, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Youth- ful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Migraine, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a box; six for \$5, with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample pack- ages, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

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MISCELLANY. The pay of College Women. Frances M. Abbot. The Association of Collegiate Alumnae numbering nearly 2,000 women who have received college degrees, has just issued a valuable compendium of Statistics on the "Compensation of certain occupa- tions of Women who have received College Degrees." The circulars were sent out to members of the A. C. A. engaged chiefly in professional, mercantile, or techni- cal pursuits; but the pamphlet says that the inquiries were not in all cases restricted to alumnae, but in- clude in some instances women not college bred, engaged in occupations requiring special training. The number of schedules returned in re- sponse to this investigation was 451. They represent all parts of the coun- try. The total number of occupa- tions given is 66, but many of these are very nearly allied. There are 169 teachers, the largest number in any single employment, 47 librari- ans and women engaged in library work, 23 stenographers, 22 nurses and superintendents of nursing, 19 Journalists, including editors and reporters, and 19 clerks without spe- cification as to the kind of occu- pation. To show the variety of occu- pations represented, it may be men- tioned that there is an actress, ad- vertising agent, assistant in the na- tional Herbarium, assistant on dic- tionary, assistant in observatory, astronomer, car recorder, draughts- woman, insurance broker, insurance solicitor, writer of advertisements, reviser of patents, water analyst, sides several proofreaders, telegraph operators, bookkeepers, artist. In looking over this list one is at once struck by the absence of physicians. This is probably due to the fact that this investigation does not con- sider independent workers, but only those employed by some firm or in- stitution. So far as I can learn, the woman physician in general practice in the smaller cities receiv- es precisely the same fee as the man.

To return to our tables, we find that 338 of the total number of re- spondents have some other remuner- ative occupation besides their main work; 74 have no other, while 39 make no answer. This seems rather surprising especially as we immed- iately learn that in 350 cases (ab- out 78 per cent of the whole) the wages derived from the main occupation are sufficient for the support of the worker. It is further interesting to know that 117, or nearly 26 per cent report that they are occupied with domestic cares beside the main work. The compilers vote this di- versification of industrial pursuits seems to indicate that the burden of the woman is probably heavier than that of her male fellow worker. We find that 244 respondents, the largest number in any one class, are paid a salary between \$50 and \$75 a month, i. e., from \$600 to \$900 a year. On either side of them we find two equal groups of 88 each. One of these groups receives between \$25 and \$50 a month (\$300 to \$600 a year), and the other re- ceives between \$75 and \$100 a month (\$900 to \$1,200 a year). There are 73 who receive between \$100 and \$200 a month (\$1,200 to \$2,500 a year); two who are paid between \$200 and \$300 a month \$2,400 to \$3,600 a year; and then comes the glorious news that two women re- ceive over \$300 a month (\$3,600 a year).

This last fact ought to give a mo- mentary gleam of happiness to every woman who reads these lines. One of these women is classed as a teach- er, she may be a college president, and one as an insurance solicitor. Under cover of their brilliant record we can slip in the fact that six women acknowledge that they receive less than \$25 a month \$300 a year. This is such a manifestly inadequate sum that we are forced to conclude that the whole time of the workers is not paid for. These six workers are classified as follows: Three in library employment, one typewriter and one stenographer, and one assistant postmaster. Of the 161 teachers who reply to this question, 24 re- ceive under \$50 a month; 64 receive between \$50 and \$75; 42 receive be- tween \$75 and \$100; 29 between \$100 and \$200; one between \$200 and \$300. There is but one other woman who receives between \$200 and \$300 a month, and she is an editor.

A salary of between \$100 and \$200 a month ought to support a single woman in comfort. Besides the 39 teachers there are 44 other women who receive this amount. Nine are engaged in library work, four as editors or reporters, four as nurses or superintendents of nursing, four as clerks, three as stenographers, four as type setters [is not this unexpected?] and one each as artists assistant in the National Herbarium, assistant curator, assistant on dictionary, assistant postmaster, as- tronomer, bookkeeper, bookkeeper and cashier, examiner of bonds, manager, telegraph manager, stenog- rapher and bookkeeper, stenograp- her and typewriter, combination stenog- raphy, teaching and newspaper work, typewriter, writer of adver- tisements, reviser of patents. While about 38 per cent of the whole num- ber of respondents are teachers, about 40 per cent of those earning over \$100 are teachers. It is often asked why the majority of self-sup- porting educated women continue to enter the profession of teaching. There seems to be a good financial reason for it, notwithstanding the enormous competition. Other rea- sons are that a college graduate can undertake teaching without special training and that it offers large vaca- tions, which are particularly ac- ceptable to women. The hours of labor are not those of society. Per- haps for this reason more than any other have cultivated women been- ome to undertake regular employ- ment.

The investigation asked one ques- tion, which for no reason failed to elicit the answer. How does the pay of a woman differ from yours? Of the hundred and fifty women who make reply, 150 get less pay than men for the same work, 95 receive the same pay

and five women actually receive more pay. The cheating statement that five women receive more pay than men for the same work deserves analysis. One is employed in a bureau of charities, one is a professor or journalist, one is a teacher. When asked for the reason why women in general, receive less pay than for the same work 67 replied as follows: 29 attribute it to the effect of supply and demand 21 to physical and mental differ- ences or difference in general ability, while 17 allege custom as an excuse. I imagine that many of my readers if they have had interest enough to follow my statements thus far, have done so for the sake of getting a definite answer to the question: Does it pay to send a girl to college? After many years of investigation and observation I can give but an oracular answer. If pecuniary re- turn be the chief motive for sending a girl to college, I should say the venture is as risky as any other busi- ness investment. It has been pro- ven that the majority of maidens take the baccalaureate degree with- out injury to health or manners. It has even been proven that a diplo- ma is not necessarily a bar to their matrimonial prospects. Socially, a college woman is almost sure to have opportunities open to her, though sometimes she may be over- worked as to be unable to take advantage of them. For a rich girl a college training offers delightful possibilities. Howell says that we are getting to that state when our women are almost the only class left to have any use for what was once considered the education of a gentle- man. Let us hope that some time, and the signs point that way, they may be thought worthy to receive the wages of the workman.

Bear in Mind THAT WE HAVE AN UNEQUALLED Stock of Goods for the Fall and Winter Season. We are ready to supply all your wants in Dry Goods of every description, especially DRESS GOODS. The most superb line ever shown upon this market. Our JACKETS and CAPES cannot be compared by any house hereabouts. Our new prices are fetching. We ask but a close examination of our complete stock, then we are sure of your trade.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY. RICHMOND & DANVILLE AND NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION. Schedule in Effect July 19 1896. This condensed schedule is published as information only and is subject to change without notice to the public. TRAINS LEAVE CHARLOTTE. 10:55 p m - No 35, daily for Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line division, and all points South and Southwest. Carries through Pullman drawing room buffet sleeper between New York, Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans. 8:35 a m - No 37 daily, Washington and South western vestibuled limited, for Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and all points south and southwest. Through Pullman sleeper, New York to New Orleans, and New York to Memphis. Dining-car, vestibuled coach between Washington and Atlanta. 12:20 p m - No 11 daily, for Atlanta, and all points South. Solid train, Richmond to Atlanta Pullman sleeping car, Richmond to Greensboro. 11:02 p m - No 35, daily, for Augusta, Savannah, Rock Hill, Chester, Columbia and Jacksonville. Carries through Pullman drawing room buffet sleeper between New York, Savannah and Jacksonville. Also Pullman sleeper, Charlotte to Augusta. 9:35 a m - No 37, daily, for Columbia and C. & A. local stations. 8:30 p m - No. 35, daily, Washington and South-western vestibuled limited for Washington and all points North, through Pullman Memphis to New York, New Orleans to New York, Tampa to New York. Also carries a vestibuled coach and dining car. 8:50 a m - No 36 daily, for Washington, Richmond, Raleigh and all points North. Carries Pullman drawing room buffet sleeper New Orleans to New York; Jacksonville to New York. 6:50 p m - No 28 daily, for Columbia and all local stations between Charlotte and Columbia. 6:40 p m - No 12, daily, for Richmond, Raleigh, Goldsboro and all points North. Carries Pullman sleeping car from Greensboro to Richmond. Connects Greensboro with train carrying Pullman car for Raleigh. 7:50 a m - No. 60, daily except Sunday. Freight and passenger for Statesville and local stations. 4:30 p m - No 16, daily, except Sunday for Statesville and Taylorsville and local stations. Trains arrive at Charlotte: 9:25 a m FROM THE NORTH. 12:00 m FROM ATLANTA. 8:35 a m FROM ATLANTA. 8:20 p m FROM ATLANTA. 8:25 a m FROM AUGUSTA. 8:30 p m FROM COLUMBIA. 8:40 a m FROM STATESVILLE. 4:00 p m FROM STATESVILLE. *Daily except Sunday. All freight trains carry passengers. W. A. TUCK, Gen'l Traffic Manager, Washington, D. C. W. H. GREEN, Gen'l Superintendent, S. H. HARDWICK, Asst Gen'l Pass Agt, Atlanta, Ga. CHAS. L. EOPKINS, Traveling Passenger Agent, 18 E Trade Street, Charlotte, N. C. 18, 1895.

Table with columns for Westward, Eastward, and various train routes and schedules.

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